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ODORS OF THE KITCHEN.

tion of Ventilator the Housewife Can Control Them.

Odors are subtle, withal searching, In dealing with those in the kitchen an ounce of prevention is worth at least a ton of cure. The heavy smell R Anderson. P. Gilliam, E. L. Erambert of stale grease, most ellinging and salaries W. Most offensive of and concepting or and A. E. Craile. Salaries and A. E. Craile. Salaries and A. E. Craile. Salaries W. Most offensive of and concepting or than anything clse from slopping or than anything clse from slopping or which a very little. Bonds II. E. Wart, E. Wart, E. Brambert, A. E. Craite opera House E. L. Erambert, A. E. Craite opera House E. L. Erambert, A. E. Davidson, W. E. Eraberson and J. R. Martin.

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g Farrar. 18. Martin. 18. Farrar, E L. Morris and W. P. be that fire was given for cooking, discussion of its natural or supernatmost burning. Leaving unwashed pots and stewpans to dry and simmer on the range is a fruitful source of ill odors easily remedied. Dissolve two pounds of washing soda in a gallon of boiling water and keep a bottle of it hands. and stewpans to dry and simmer on the range is a fault of the range is a fault odors easily remedied. Dissolve two written revelation; and the believers pounds of washing soda in a gallon are generally those whose experience of it handy. As you empty cooking | Eighty years ago, in a country town sides and leave until washing time. | cob."

> work more perfectly. may have their scent somewhat was looked upon as a rising man. water-it will throw up a second seum, which must be removed at his name. For 12 years "Distilleryonce. Cook all such vegetables un- Struck Jacob" was a sot. He did no covered. A lid strengthens the odor work, but led a shiftless life, spending tenfold and makes it more offensive.

Another preventive is a bread erust, very hard and very stale. Drop it into the water just as it strikes a boil and let it stay ten minutes, then skim it out. Most of the oil will come with it; further, the spongy crust will have kept it from vaporiz ing. Cauliflower not quite fresh always smells tremendously. The best thing for it is a scald in weak salt water, boiling hot, before the cold soaking. If the heads are big cut them into pieces so as to make sure of removing every bit of discolored

Even when summer heat puts an open fireplace out of commission, a quick fire, as of straw, excelsior, light shavings, even newspapers, will set up a purifying draught and help to free the kitchen of unpleasant odors. Failing an open fireplace the kitchen ought to have a range hood. There are hoods and hoods-at al- his time with the low and ribald commost any price you choose, from the big burnished copper affairs, in the great hotels, to the modest sheet iron contrivance, which is an integral part of so many among the newest



TRUMPET VENTILATOR

stoves. There is a movable hood, working up and down like the shutter of rolltop desk, that is in theory all a hood ought to be-with something to spare—but in practice has proved much less satisfactory than the stationary ones.

No mechanical contrivance can wholly make up for the lack of care and intelligence in the cook-notwithstanding it is a fact that a hood, well set, in a large measure carries away the fumes of food. The manner of setting wil depend on the size and location of the flue. The lower edge ought to be high enough to be quite out of the way, yet not so high as to either miss or defeat the ascending hot air column. It may seem at first a costly betterment, for no direct material benefit, but a year's use will show the money to have

been well spent. Not to name present and everyday comfort, all things keep much better in a well-aired house. Smells are ner of setting will depend on the size but the cognizable signs of air conditions that breed mold, rust and must. Metal tarnishes and fabrics decay twice as quickly in heavy and musty air as in that which is clean and

A kitchen with neither hood nor fireplace should at least have a trumpet ventilator. This is only a tin tube with a widely flaring mouth, crooked body and narrow upper end. It should be set in the wall above the range, with the flaring mouth, which curves over and downward, against the ceiling. The narrow end goes inside the flue, projecting just enough to secure a good draught. The efficacy of this device, a makeshift at best, depends mainly upon the size and smoothness of the flaring mouth and the tightness of the setting in the flue.-Chicago Record-

Kills Odor of Onlons.

It may not be generally known that a sprig of parsley with a dash flavor of alcohol and tobacco as to be of salt taken after one has eaten as unpalatable as we find that of crows, onlons will entirely remove the dis- gulls, buzzards and other carrion-con- hope of supplanting the bees which agreeable odor from the breath. | suming birds."



THE BRICKLAYER'S VISION.

Drunkard's Path Enters the Way of Sobriety and Righteonaness.

vessels pour in soda water an inch of west New England, lived a drunkard deep, shake it well all around the locally known as "Distillery Struck Ja-In his early manhood he had If the pots and pans keep warm, so been thrifty, industrious and tempermuch the better-the soda will do its ate, the husband and father of a happy family. Both he and his young wife Onions, turnips and all the cab- had inherited some property. Jacob bage tribe, which smell to heaven, the bricklayer had a good home, and

abated by a little care in the boiling. When he was about 25 years old the The odor comes from their essential offer of a job on a distillery chimney oils, which volatilize. If the vege- came to him, with a promise of high tables are prepared some hours be- wages, as a skilled workman was fore they are wanted and left to wanted. He accepted with some relucsoak in weak, cold water, rinsed and tance, being an abstainer himself, put over the fire in fresh, cold wa- and disapproving the then almost uniter, they throw up this essential oil versal use of strong drink. While at largely in the form of a seam. Let work on the job he acquired the taste them come to a boil before putting for liquor, through the example and in the salt, and skim very clean. After the salt is in add a dash of cold ward career began.

Such is the story of the way he got



HE READ ALL DAY.

pany found at any tavern within 10 12 miles of his home.

Alcohol weakened his mind, and even partially paralyzed his body. No one believed that the drinking, swearing, staggering loafer could be far from the drunkard's end. No one but his wife. She prayed for him, and hoped and waited. He never abused his fam- | Louisville Courier-Journal: ily. He only disgraced them. In his he often boasted of his "good, pious wife" and his smart children. One August night he came home from a long spree, and went to bed and slept quietly. This was a grateful circumstance, for his nights at home were too often so noisy as to suggest incipient mania. In the morning he dressed, washed and sat down to breakfast with the family. Then, instead of his pipe, he found a pocket Bible and went out and sat under a tree to read. He read all day. He seemed to have forgotten his drink and his tobacco. His children wondered. His wife watched him, cried softly to herself, and whispered: "God

help him!" For six months Jacob spent most of his time reading and meditating-and gathering back his lost health and strength. By that time he had worn ont one Bible and procured another. Gradually and quietly he began to speak of his changed feeling, and to seek his old associates in dissipation that he might carry to them the message of redemption. They laughed and called him "loony." Church-members held aloof and distrusted him when he asked their fellowship. At last, modestly, he dated the revolution of his life, and told its cause-which to him never ceased to be a miracle. In a dream, that August night, he had seen the Saviour.

The behavior of the renewed man yas evidence enough of his sincerity. It was not until 35 years later that Christian, having outlived all his family and became totally blind.

If it was an imagined vision that changed the sot into a saint, the fancy was no less a Divine visit. It was such a dream as the Hebrew poet defines in the thirty-third chapter of the Book of Job,-Youth's Companion.

Rum and Tobacco Flesh.

Speaking of the recent killing and enting of two missionaries by cannibals of Fly river, Guinea, the Portland Oregonian says: "These savages do not eat missionaries because they have any religious hostility for them as ders." preachers of a new faith; they only eat them because, as non-consumers of rum and tobacco, their flesh is far more palatable than that of any other type of white man. In the judgment of a cannibal, the meat of a missionary is better eating than anything else, except the flesh of a young child, another non-consumer of tobacco and ardent spirits. These cannibals not seldom spare the lives of American and European sailors for the simple reason that their flesh is so impregnated with the

FIND KISSING COSTLY.

Chicago Man and Woman Working They Interfere Somewhat with a Out Fines for Show of Affection

In relating a street comedy the Chicago Chronicle starts in with the as- bots, says the Horseman, but it is sertion that Thomas Sweeney says he doubtful if they ever really merited did not kiss Amelia Amind. If he did, any of them. The bot is developed in he says, he was not looking and he the stomach of the horse from the cannot remember having first embraced the woman and then hugging mature female somewhere on the skin her on a public street.

he was a witness to the kissing episode. is lined with a velvety appearing sub-It shocked the bluecoat to such an ex- stance that secretes the gastric juice, tent that he arrested both, on charges and to the tougher lining of the left



IT SHOCKED THE BLUECOAT.

figuring on the errors of kissing in public by working out a fine of \$3 and costs at the bridewell. The woman is at the same institution. The fact that she consented to be kissed in public and by a stranger was considered greatly against her and the fine in the case was fixed at \$10 and costs. Now she is wondering why it is more serious for a woman to kiss a man than lining of the horse's stomach. They for a man to kiss a woman. The police are divided on the question.

along Halsted street. He sees and ran say with all truth that he never hears many things and he has grown accustomed to peculiar sights and scenes at night on that thoroughfare. But the public kissing was too much

Sweeney is a laborer and 63 years old. He says he is not adverse to kissing members of the fair sex when they do not object. Miss Amind is 38 years old and she does not deny that she appreciates a good kiss and she is not ashamed to kiss in public. However, she will not admit that she was kissed by Sweeney. Neither will she deny it. Lieut. O'Connor asked Officer Kelleher if he was opposed to kissing.

"Oi am," declared the officer, "Oi niver wor kissed excipt by me mother

HE MEANT BUSINESS.

Negro Recruit on Sentry Duty Was Just a Little Mixed But Not to Be Trifled With.

A negro recruit and the officer of the day figure in the following little story from the Philippines, written home by a Kentucky volunteer to the

"A negro recruit on outpost duty, who had been filled with stories of the Filipinos' torture of captured American soldiers, had let his mind run on them until his terror caused him to get his orders for the day into a pretty bad mess. At midnight the officer of the day went the rounds. When he struck the 'rooky' he was challenged by a scared negro. "'Halt, dah; who's dat?"

"The answer was: 'Officer of the



SPRINTED FOR A TREE.

"Again the sentry sung out: 'Halt, dah; who's dat?"

"The officer then asked him: 'What in Sand Hill was the matter? Why died, a beloved and humble old didn't he know his orders?" The ne gro said: 'I does know mah orders.' "'Well, what are they asked the officer, and to his surprise the answer came back:

"'De sargint don tole me to halt you three times and den shoot you.' And with that he cocked his rifle. "You should have seen that officer

sprint for a tree. From there he used the only argument of any avail with a coon. He cussed him so hard that the negro forgot all about shooting him. Half an hour later the officer was able to come out from his No animal, not even man, was ever inhiding place and give his proper or-Improvement on Telephone.

The telephonograph is an improvement upon the telephone, and is coming into use in Berlin. When a person speaks through a telephone, and the person whom he desires to communicate with is absent, the message is

printed by a tape machine, and he

may read it on his return.

Bees That Have No Sting. Stingless bees have been found in the island of Montserrat, and British naturalists are trying to encourage the propagation of the breed, with the TRUTH ABOUT BATS.

Horse's Digestion., But Never Cause Serious Hiness,

There are many charges inid against egg of the gadfly, which is laid by the where the horse can lick itself handily. Policeman Kelleher, however, says The right side of the equine stomach of disorderly conduct. Sweeney is now side the bots attach themselves after hatching out. They adhere to this tough lining by two small hooks, but they are not provided with mouths, and hence cannot eat. They are nourished by the absorption of digested food through their skin. That shows why there is no truth in the story that the stomach of the horse is sometimes eaten through by bots. They cannot thus destroy the stomach, for they cannot, and do not, eat. The bots adhere to the lining described through one season till the following spring, when in the course of their growth the hooks let go and the bots are car ried on down through the intestinal track until they are voided. Their subsequent growth to the matured gadfly need not be detailed. Then the female lays her eggs again and the round goes on as before. No medicine that can be given the horse will kill the bots. Anything that can get through their skins will first destroy the stomach of the horse. So nothing can be done to get rid of bots, and no fear need be entertained that they are going to do any great damage to the horse. Nature does not plan to destroy in such tremendous degree as would ensue if the bots could eat the may interfere somewhat with digestion, if present in enormous numbers, Officer Kelleher travels a night beat but in that way only, and the writer knew any serious case of equine illaess due solely to bots.

### A WESTERN PIGPEN.

Kansas Farmers, After Twenty Years of Experience, Declare It the

The picture, from Rural New Yorker, shows the style of pigpen that a firm of Kansas farmers claims has given best results after 20 years' experience in that line:

"We have tried everything, from a tight barn with a little window in the south side and a stove in the north side through 'wigwams' and open shed to a bunch of grass in the field.



A KANSAS PIGPEN.

important is the large hinged door on the south side that admits sun to the whole of the pen and keeps it sweet and warm. We never have wet or illsmelling pens. Have the roof slanting at least 45 degrees. This makes the north side so high that the north winds do not blow in the pens when the doors are open. Then, again, when the roof is high at the center you can get into the pen without bumping our head. A farmer gets enough bumps in life without going to a pigpen for them. The figure will show how the pens are constructed. I welve-foot roofing boards are cut so that 41/2 feet are on the south side and 71/2 on the north; width of pens, 8 feet; height on sides, 30 inches, and each sow has 7 feet in length. Cost of materials is about \$2 per pen. We raised 150 pigs with six pens that spring. At a month old we put the itter in open sheds. We found it did not pay, so have built six more pens."

## WHEN THE HOGS DIE.

Cholera and Other Diseases Usually Are Caused by Dry and Concentrated Foods.

The time of the greatest fatality

among hogs is when they are com-

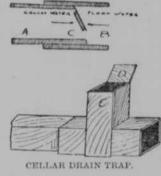
pelled to subsist for any considerable time on the dry and most concentrated foods, says the Indiana Farmer. In all experience that is the condition of the greatest ailment in human life. When the hogs are turned into the autumn stubble fields and left to glean on the dry, concentrated food there obtained, if ever hog cholera or any other disease so generally speaking. It is not so much because the seeds of the disease are more prevalent then, but because the hog is forced into a condition which makes him most susceptible to the seeds of disease more or less prevalent. tended to subsist alone on dry, concentrated foods, and the human animal knows too much to risk his health on such conditions. What the hog needs along with these concentrated foods is an occasional succulent ration. With the abundant opportunity provided for him, clover and rape and beets, artichokes, and even silage, etc., there is no reason why he should be abandoned to the conditions which invite disease and death. There is not a month of the year when an occasional succulent ration could not be provided for the hog. This, with pure water, would enable him to resist and throw off the germs of disease always prevalent, and sufficiently frequent to kill when subjected to conditions inviting death.

KEEPING CELLARS DRY.

An Excellent and Easily Applied Arrangement to Prevent All Danger from Flooding.

In draining the cellar of a dwelling low places, some means will often need to be made use of to prevent flooding. An excellent arrangement for this purpose, which is adapted to either tile draip or ordinary stone ditch, is about drain or ordinary stone ditch, is shown in the sectional illustration. Make a wooden box (a) of about same dimensional illustration. The sectional illustration is shown in the sectional illustration. Make a wash goods before buying.

Warm weather is coming. See our wash goods before buying. sions as drain or tile, and two or three feet in length. Saw off one end so as to leave it somewhat beveled. Take a piece of not too stiff leather and cut square so as to be just a little smaller if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.



beveled end of the box having attached to it the valve, slip another box (b), large enough for the purpose, and about one foot long, to protect the working parts of the device.

Dig down at the point it is to be placed in drain, and removing enough tile, if they are used, for the purpose, fit the valve boxes tightly in place, the longest box toward cellar. All sudden \$ high water backing up will close the valve and be prevented from entering the cellar. As soon as the outside water subsides, the valve will open and allow water in cellar to escape. If the valve is applied in box just right, it will work perfectly.

If it is desired to have traparranged

A tame shounce is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscless, and may be cured by a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by Anderson Drug Co.; Shorter, Darlington Heights. allow water in cellar to escape. If the

will work perfectly. so that access may be had to the valve at any time for removal of rubbish, etc., make it as described in every respect, but with the larger horizontal box on outside of valve seat. Instead of a horizontal box, make a vertical box (c) extending up to the ground level. This may have a hinged lid (d), or be otherwise covered. The illus- R. J. Carter, of Prospect, drug store. trations show how the trap will look when so arrranged .- J. G. Allshouse, in Farm and Home.

# MACADAMIZED ROADS.

They Can Be Built at a Very Moderate Expense.

The road question seems to be quite a problem to solve, and the trouble appears to be the enormous expense of some of the roads recently built under the supervision of the state engineer, at the great cost of \$7,000 to \$8,000 per mile, when a good macadamized road can be built much

must do away with all unnecessary expense, viz., do no excavating, employ no engineer, nor is it necessary to use a steam roller. As for excavating, it is unnecessary, for there vating, it is unnecessary, for there are very few roads in the country but a rise of a foot would be a great benefit. As for the engineer, any experts. Write today for advice and handy man that could grade a flower. free trial treatment. bed can spread broken stone on a road a foot thick, 14, 16 or 18 feet wide, and make it six inches higher in the center. As for the steam roller, the weight of the stones will pack themselves, and I fully believe, from experience, that steam rolling is a useless expense. Commence to build a road at the

end where you get the material. First spread on six inches of coarse broken stone (commonly called spalls) or cobble stones, making the surface six inches higher in the center; then put on six inches broken stone, about small enough to pass are thousands of women suffering sliently all through a two-inch ring; then cover over the surface with about two their slience. While there is nothing more inches of gravel or cinders. I would admirable than a modest we advise to finish road, making as you go along. Have half the teams drawing spalls and the other half broken stone, also laying rails across the ccurs, that is the time, at least that is | road on one side and changing to the other side every other day. I estimate the cost per mile for a road 14 thewomb, nervousfeet wide, \$1,848; 16 feet, \$2,112; 18 feet, \$2,376.—Dominic Markey, in Country Gentleman.

> World Will Never Starve. The department of agriculture at Washington, after careful investigation, announces that the world is in called remedies. tion, announces that the world is in no danger of starving to death for centuries to come, even if the present line of food products should become wholly exhausted. It has been discovered that the nut trees of the world alone could feed a population has done for others three times as great as the present it can do for you.
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> Sold in drug stores nut products, there are a hundred for \$1 a bottle. which are practically unknown to the civilized chef. A single tribe of western Indians has a menu of 41 kinds of THE BRADFIELD . fruits and vegetables of which the REGULATOR CO. Caucasian housekeeper has never Treamed in her domestic philosophy.

### Their Secret Is Out.

All Sadieville, Ky., was curious to learn the cause of the vast improvement in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whittaker, who had for a long time endured untold suffering from a chronic bronchial trouble "It's all due to Dr. King's New Discovery," writes her husband. "It completely cured her and also cured our little grand double for the little grand double completely cured her and also cured our-little grand-daughter of a severe attack of Whooping Cough." It positively cures Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bron-chitis, all Threat and Lung troubles, Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at White & Co; R. J. Carter, of Pagestal Language and St. Oct. of Prospect, drug store.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-

It is easier to tell fortunes than to make them.

Stops the Cough

and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets core a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay.

CELLAR DRAIN TRAP.

than outside of box on beveled end. Nail this on a square piece of board (c), just enough smaller than leather, to leave one inch of the leather projecting on all four sides. Tack one of the projecting edges to the top, or shortest bevel, side of box, making the completed valve and valve seat. Over the beveled end of the box having attached



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

A lame shoulder is usually caused by

What a Tale it Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at White & Co.;

The laws of health require that the bowels move once each day and one of the penalties for violating this law is piles. Keep your bowels regular by taking a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when necessary and you New York State Farmer Claims That will never have that severe punishment For sale by Anderson Drug Co.; Shorter,

Darlington Heights. Cures Rheumatism or Catarrh after all

else Falls. B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) cures deep-seated cases. If liminents, doc-tors, sprays, patent medicines have failed and you still have aches in bones, s7,000 to \$8,000 per mile, when a good macadamized road can be built much sheaper.

To build a macadamized road you must do away with all unnecessary blood, then take B. B. Which will cure to stay cured by making blood pure and rich. Try B. B. B. Druggists, \$1. Trial treatment free by writing Blood Balm Company, Atlanta, Ga.

# WOMAN

IS LIKE A DELICATE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

In good condition she is sweet and lovable, and sings life's song on a joyful harmonious atring. Out of order or unatrung, there is discordance and unhappiness. Just as there is one key note to all music so there is one key note to health. A woman might as well try to fly without wings as to feel well and look well while the organs that make her a woman are weak or diseased. She must be healthy of the first importance. Every other con-aideration should give way before it. Bradfield's Female Rogard women's tills. It is field's Female Regulator is a medicine for

thesafestandquickness, headache. backache and gen-eral weakness. You happy thousands of

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